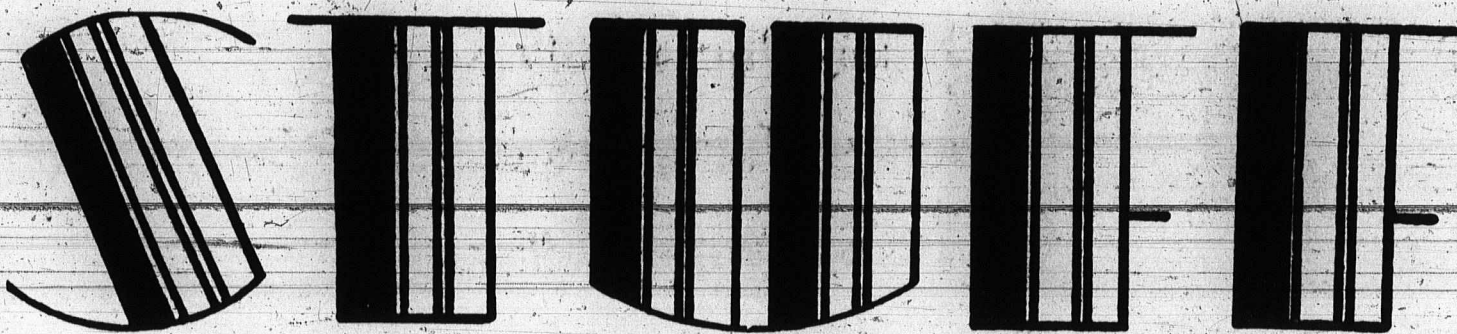


Next Issue
Wednesday
April 30



Beat the
Chicago
Maroons

Narrating the 61st Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 15

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, April 9, 1952

Number 13

McAvoy Elected Council President

Summer Offers Special Courses

The 1952 summer session of St. Joseph's will offer a special series of courses in addition to regular classes. These extra courses are planned primarily to meet the needs of sisters, but are also appropriate for the rest of the summer students, including teachers and adults.

Theology Offered

Among the special courses offered during the summer will be the first of a four-year course in theology, quantity food preparation, and courses in physical education administration for sisters and lay teachers. Classes, of 75 minutes' duration, will be held daily except Sundays for six weeks, from June 23 to Aug. 2.

The 5,000-mile regional field study in geology will cover the Southwest and will continue for two weeks beginning June 9.

Registration June 23

Registration for the summer session will take place June 23 from 8:00 to noon and from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. No student will be allowed to register for more than two courses or for a total of six semester hours of credit. Tuition will be \$10 a credit hour, and room and board will vary from \$100 to \$115 depending on whether the room is single or double.

Father Edward Maziarz is director of the session, with Fathers Baird, Marcellus Dreiling, Kern, and Mr. Bogan on the summer session committee.

St. Joe Represented By Pavalko at Contest

Frank Pavalko, senior, has been selected from the upper-level speech courses by Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, instructor in speech, as St. Joseph's representative in the tenth annual Tournament of Orators sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American and other Hearst newspapers.

Pavalko will compete with delegates from Northwestern, Illinois, and other area colleges and universities in the local finals to be held in Chicago next month. The winner of this meet will travel to Pittsburgh for the zone finals, from which tournament the winner will go to Detroit for the national finals.

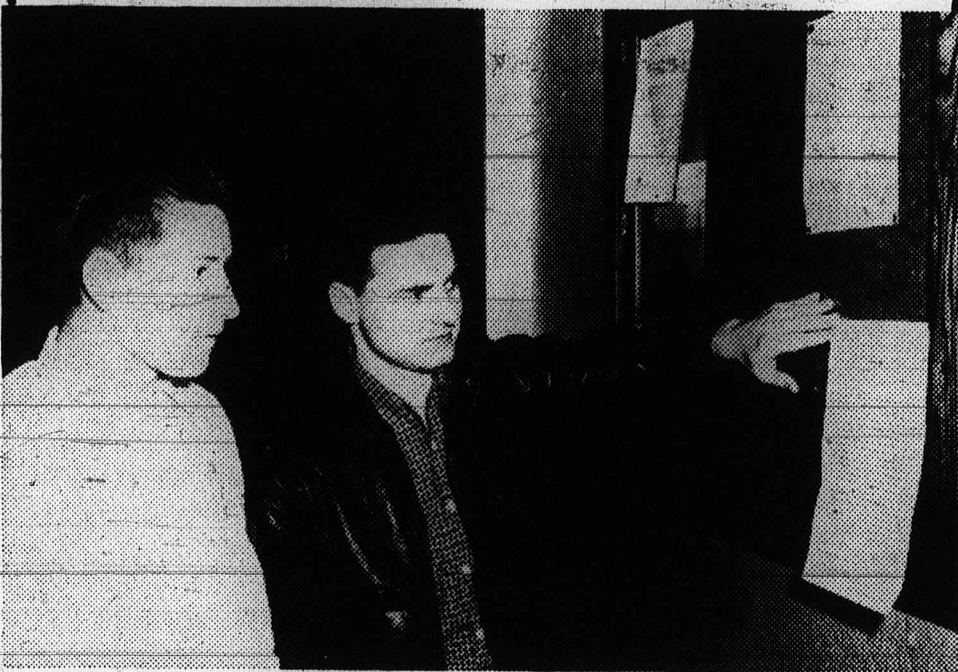
The topic for this year's contest is Henry Clay, with each orator instructed to give an original six-minute speech without notes. The top award is a \$1,000 bond, with local prizes totaling \$575 in bonds.

Chi Club Hosts Easter Dance

The annual Easter Dance of the Chicago Club has been scheduled for Easter night at the Greenwood Club, 7700 S. Greenwood and 1100 east, according to the latest information from Joe Gill, president of the campus group.

The dance will begin at 8:30, and is slated to last until 1:00. A five-piece orchestra will supply the music, with the admission price being set at \$2.00 per couple.

BALLOT BATTLE



Elections Committee members Ray Pfriem and John Gorman, sophomore and freshman class presidents respectively, check a petition for any inaccuracies prior to Monday and Tuesday's Student Council balloting.

Brother Dave Celebrates Golden Jubilee April 30

By BILL FEELY

A double celebration will take place here at St. Joe on April 30, the feast of the patron saint of the college. In addition to a reunion for the priest alumni and the usual St. Joseph's Day festivities, the 50th anniversary of the profession of Brother Dave Schneider in the Society of the Precious Blood will be officially celebrated. All priest alumni and members of the Society, priests of the diocese of Lafayette, and personal friends of Brother Dave have been invited.

Provincial to Speak

The celebration will begin at 11 o'clock with a Solemn High Mass at which the Very Rev. Seraphin W. Oberhauser, provincial of the community, will preach. This will be followed by a dinner at one o'clock and a reception for Brother Dave afterwards.

Toastmaster at the dinner will be the Rev. Joseph Lenk, Culver, Ind., with the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, president, speaking as official representative of the college. Other speeches will be given by members of the priest alumni and the community.

Brother Dave, well known about the campus, was born in Baden, Germany, Sept. 7, 1877. After his first year in high school, he left Germany and came to the United States. In 1894 he came to Collegeville, where he has been ever since. He studied here from 1894 to 1899, then went to the Indian School (Drexel Hall) where he worked as a printer on the Precious Blood Messenger. On Feb. 8, 1902, he made his profession at Burkettsville, Ohio.

Visits Germany

Brother has made two trips to Germany since his first coming here, one in 1931 and the other last year. Since his last trip he has lost two of his sisters, one passing away Feb. 7 and the other Feb. 23 of this year. He has a younger brother and sister living in Basel, Switzerland.

Brother is an avid sports fan, his favorite teams being the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Bears. In his younger days he participated in athletics, playing baseball until he was 45 years old. Tennis and football were also favorite sports.

Fifty Years a Barber

Among the students Brother Dave is known primarily for his (Turn to Page Four)

Evard, Garvey, Riggs Take Positions As Other Councilmen for Next Year

By BUEL ADAMS

The "party ticket" of sophomores Hugh McAvoy and Pat Evard swept to power Monday in the first Student Council elections under the new constitution. McAvoy piled up 201 votes in completely submerging four other candidates, while Evard scored half that many and still won.

High Schoolers Begin Testing For Scholarship

On Saturday, April 19, high school seniors will compete in the first round of competitive examinations for scholarships to St. Joseph's. These exams will be held at testing centers throughout the Midwest.

Testing places for this date are: Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill.; Mount Carmel High School, Chicago; Cathedral Boys' High School, Springfield, Ill.; Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne; St. Xavier High School, Louisville; and St. Anthony High School, Detroit.

The next session of tests will be held April 26 at Fenwick High School, Oak Park; Spalding Institute, Peoria; St. Thomas High School, Rockford, Ill.; Cathedral High School, Indianapolis; St. John's High School, Delphos, Ohio; and at St. Joe.

The Elections Committee, consisting of Don Nowicki, Ray Pfriem, and John Gorman, decreed that the balloting was to take place at four different intervals throughout the day, one interval per office. Voting for the presidency began at 11:30 and the last ballot for treasurer was cast at 8:00 P. M.

After running second to McAvoy for the presidency, Junior George Riggs conducted a successful write-in campaign and snared the treasurer's post from the three men listed on the ballot.

At press-time, no secretary had been chosen, a run-off being scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, but all indications were that Freshman Maurie Garvey would cop that position from his opponents, Tom "Oxie" O'Rourke and Buel Adams.

In the voting for president during the lunch hour, McAvoy scored a surprisingly easy victory over Riggs. Hugh tallied 201 votes, Riggs claimed 89, Ray Pfriem had 26, Miro Pregelj 24, and George Kuhn six.

Evard won the vice-presidency in the 3:00-5:00 voting by 104 to Roland "Duke" Meinert's 44. Pfriem had 11 and Kuhn three write-in ballots.

Nobody claimed a majority in the dinner-time voting for secretary, but Garvey had a big lead at the end of the first ballot with 148 to O'Rourke's 101 and Adams' 50. Freshman Frank Klopp had 23 and Kuhn had three write-ins.

Only 130 cast ballots for a treasurer in the 7:30-8:00 period. Riggs rebounded from his setback to completely overwhelm the field by scoring 82 votes to Phil Men-na's 27, Rudy Volz' 14 and Jim Plate's seven.

All classes will thus be fairly represented on the Council next year. Two seniors—Riggs and the class president, three juniors—McAvoy, Evard and their president, and two sophs—Garvey and the soph president, will combine with the freshman head and the NFCCS representative to form the 1952-53 Student Council.

First Extensive Tour on Agenda For Glee Club Late This Month

By JOHN GOOD

On its first extensive tour since its organization, the St. Joe Glee Club will take off April 27, for a two-day visit to Ohio and eastern Indiana, after presenting two other programs, one in Chicago and one here.

Travel to Ohio

Leaving early Sunday morning, the singers will travel to Wapakoneta, Ohio, in the afternoon and Celina, Ohio, that evening. The following day, it's back home again in Indiana, as the group stops at Fort Wayne and Decatur before returning to Collegeville.

Before that, however, the club will appear April 19 at Chicago for the Mothers' Club spring party in the Lewis Towers there. The day after, the group will join with the Glee Club of St. Francis, Joliet, the chorus of the Hammond extension, and the seminarian choir of Xavier Hall in presenting the annual joint spring concert in the College Theatre.

Seminarians in Group

The seminarians will team up with the Glee Club to form the College Concert Chorus, which will sing several pieces. The Extension Chorus and the St. Francis group will later sing "Oklahoma," "Go Down, Moses," and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" in a four-part mixed chorus with St. Joe's gleemen.

Much the same program will be given at Joliet April 30. Earlier on the 30th, the Concert Chorus will sing in a cafeteria program for the Priest Alumni Day. Among its numbers will be "The Halls of Ivy," "You'll Never Walk Alone,"

and the college Alma Mater. "The Singers' March" and "Little David, Play on Your Harp" will also be included as a tribute to Brother Dave, who will be celebrating his 50th anniversary as a brother on that same day.

Two Kankakee Shows

Two programs given in Kankakee (Continued on Page Four)

THREE IN ONE



Clarence Anderson, world-famed billiard trick-shot artist, shows an interested audience how to pocket three balls in one shot. Mr. Anderson performed at the rec hall March 21.



Consummatum est.

WHAT WE READ

Decent Literature Drive. The words connote a great deal. It is unfortunate that any attempt at such a drive so far has met with failure. The idea is cheered, but the actual physical accomplishment of the task is left to a few overworked students. In general, all students can be classified either with those who read filthy literature or with those who don't. Those who don't would not care about such a campaign, because it would not affect them. Those who do read such material certainly would not lend their aid to the cause. There the matter falters. No, we are not trying to push any such drive right now, though something should be done about the situation.

Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Poe suffer as the "eight-page bible" increases its swath. Just a few of these can wreak havoc far out of proportion to their size, just as one bad apple can taint the barrelful. Their presence alone is a mockery to the name of "Catholic student" and "Catholic college." One who reads this type of matter can hardly qualify as a clean, decent American, worthy to be a leader, as long as he operates on the "do not as I do, but as I say" plan.

In ancient times, lepers were required to go about ringing a bell and warning all passers-by, "Unclean, unclean." Perhaps the mental lepers of today would do well to follow such a plan.

A campaign for decent literature should be more than a mere "drive." It should be a constant thing, with constant attention paid to the weeding out of the more polluted elements. As Catholic young men, we are looked on to be a criterion; it is our duty to provide a good example, but how can we so provide when we ourselves are not of the best?

"We are what we read. Therefore, let us read the beautiful, the good, and the pure!"—J.W.G.

CRASHING THROUGH

Just about five months ago, there appeared in these very columns a poignant appeal from an upperclassman to the freshmen, who were then the greatest adepts at chow hall line-crashing, to let him and the rest of his beleaguered comrades hold their rightful places in line at the noon and 6:00 P. M. dinner bells. Whether this soul-rending plea was responsible or not, line-crashing did definitely subside and those who tried to break through were rapidly ejected with much noise and strength.

Now the situation is back again. It has steadily grown worse since the beginning of the second semester. Only, no longer are the freshmen primarily responsible for line-crashing. Now, all classes are represented—from the second-semester frosh, who thinks it's cute, to the second-semester senior, who should know better. Worst of all, there has been no real effort on the part of the honest ones who wait their turn to stop the few—and it is only an ignorant few—who do break in line.

Measures have been taken; the lines have been policed, the offenders skillfully removed. But still some students insist on sneaking in ahead of others, who are just as hungry, but who believe in being fair to their fellow man.

(Turn to Page Four)

Joe Puma Solves Mid-Term Tests To Get High Mark

The crowd gathered around in hushed expectancy. This was the big moment, the deciding factor. Could Joe Puma and his roommate, Dave, come through, or were they doomed to ignominious defeat?

"Ace of clubs." It was the enemy speaking as he flipped the pasteboard on the makeshift table. The crowd booed. This was Joe and Dave's room and they were partaking of Joe and Dave's latest package from home. It was only polite to boo the adversary.

"Jack of trumps." Dave spoke, and the audience cheered the play. It little mattered to them that this was his last card anyway, and he had to play it.

"King of trumps." Again the opposition spoke. The group groaned in despair. This was the end. Joe Puma could never overcome such odds.

Joe Puma calmly surveyed the table, his swift eyes taking in every possibility. He paused dramatically, holding his one remaining card in his throwing hand. Then, in a voice choked with emotion, he snapped it to the field of play, and said, "Ten of trumps."

The crowd let out a tremendous yell, bands started playing, and flags and pennants began waving vigorously. Joe and Dave were picked up and carried triumphantly around the room on many broad shoulders. It was all over; the two had successfully defended their position as pinochle champs of lower Wexley.

After things had quieted down somewhat, and the multitude had dispersed, Joe and Dave made ready for one of life's little joys, the sport of "hitting the sack."

"What time you getting up, Dave?"

"Ten to nine."

"Cutting your 8:00 o'clock again? That's 22 times this semester."

"23," Dave corrected. "It's a good thing I got friends to answer Prof. Rollerskates' roll call for me."

"Yeh," Joe replied, "but tell them to get their signals straight. Last time Prof. Rollerskates called your name, three people answered 'Here!'"

"No kidding? What'd he do?"

"Marked you and the two guys after you present."

"You going to the class?"

"Yeh, I might as well get up and give him the pleasure of my presence. Only trouble is, my alarm's on the blink."

"Turn on the radio then. When the electricity goes on in the morning, the radio'll start up and that'll wake you."

"Good idea," said Joe. "I better get it on loud, so I'll be sure to hear it."

The next morning, all of Wexley Hall was awakened at 6:45 by the double-crescendo, super-fortissimo chords of Tickle's Ivory and his Half-Baked Bugle playing "Three O'clock-Knockdown-Drag-Out-Give-Him-A-Kick-In-The-Face-Blues." Joe had turned the radio on too loud.

Upon hearing the first mellifluous notes, which sounded something like John Philip Sousa playing "El Capitan" at the head of your bed, Joe leaped up, cracked his head on the lower part of Dave's sagging upper bunk, and tried to stumble over the radio.

Before he had done so, however, a thousand angry voices, screaming a thousand deprecations at Tickle's Ivory, not to mention his Half-Baked Bugle, had filled the atmosphere with their chant for peace. Joe's walls were vibrating on both sides with the crash of hammering fists demanding that there be quiet. At last, Joe staggered over to the radio and clicked the thing off and the shouts subsided. Joe turned to look at Dave; he was still sound asleep and apparently unperturbed.

Joe was early for his Illiterate Art Forms class that morning, and several students had to aid Prof.

(Turn to Page Four)



THE GLEE CLUB had quite a time in Kankakee! Between performances the boys took off in all directions—and Archie Fredeman located a slot machine. But after two dollars worth of nickles had gone down the drain the renowned tenor gave up in disgust. Then Paul Cheng meekly deposited a nickel in the slot, pulled the arm down, and watched the little coins pour out the hole in the bottom—\$7.00 worth! . . . During the evening concert, Ron Favorite brought tears to the eyes of at least one young lady with his heart-rending version of "Sonny Boy." . . . After the show Don McLean, a hometown boy, made arrangements for a party. There were a few entanglements and a hasty altering of plans, but eventually he led the boys to his own house, where they promptly took up another song-fest . . . After refreshments were served, Phil Kauchak nobly sacrificed his time to help the young ladies clean up in the kitchen . . . Thanks to the McLeans for their wonderful hospitality!

WILKIE CHUNG AND GREGORY YUEN, two of our students from the Orient, are both from Hong Kong, China, and both attended the same prep school, Wai Yan College. But they had never known each other before their meeting here at Collegeville in September, 1949!

MATHEMATICS IN SPANISH: Father Maziarz informs us that his book, *The Philosophy of Mathematics*, will soon be published for the second time—in Spanish! The translation was recently announced by The Philosophical Library, New York, original publishers of the book. The Spanish edition will be printed by the Editorial Espasa Calpe of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

IT REALLY HAPPENED! One afternoon Tom Morgan was watching baseball practice through his window in Gaspar Hall. Don Merki flexed his muscle, swung a mighty swing, and hit one straight—straight for Gaspar Hall! One bounce, then crash!—right through the window it came, spraying glass all over the startled onlooker.

ST. JOSEPH'S WINS AGAIN: Rhys Schmidt recently won \$200.00 on Bank Night at the Palace Theatre in Rensselaer. He missed the door prize by one number—but Joe Krushansky won that! (Father Rufus Esser also won \$200 not too long ago.)

ONE OF THE MORE SENSIBLE QUESTIONS in the latest social science exam went something like this: Show the influence of STUFF on the inter-relation between medieval agriculture and intramural volleyball. (Time limit, one second.) As we see it, STUFF is concerned only with facts. Hypothesis and opinion is the field of the sociologist.

DUST IN THE CORNER: "Cueball" Competti, now showing a little fringe on top. (The boys in Noll Hall awarded him \$5.00 for submitting to one of John Mosler's closer haircuts.) . . . Many of the boys getting an opportunity to exercise the almost forgotten art of running to a fire when a nearby grass field went up in flames . . . Mr. Sanderlin received a jolly good surprise outside the rec hall one day: death is too good for the culprit who wired a bomb in his car. . . . Oxie O'Rourke boldly volunteered to cross Drexel court on a rope, then allowing the desire of long life to get the best of him . . . Xavierites, Gene Wilson fighting valiantly against a runaway alarm bell . . . Jerry Gladu planning to venture down the Kankakee River in a rowboat.

That's all for this time. Let's head for home! . . . But, remember, this is Holy Week—tomorrow is the first of four days perhaps the richest and most profound in the liturgical cycle. Too tired for Mass in the morning? Our Lord was probably a little weary, too, after that night at the pillar!

See you after Easter . . . and if you're still in shape then, you might consider the track team, which begins practice April 16.

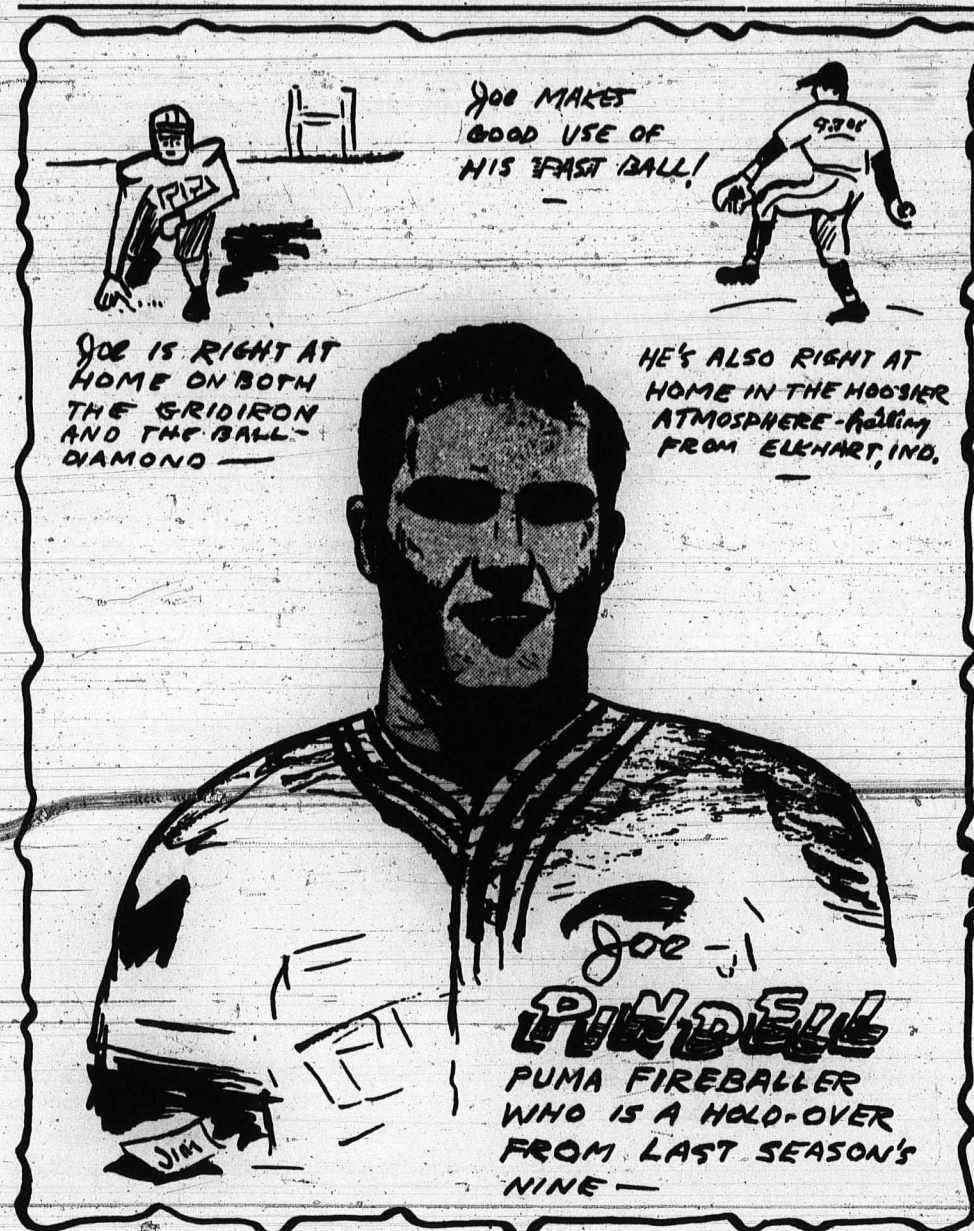
STUFF

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Intra-Squad Tussle Ends in 13-13 Tie



The Grapevine

By JOHN WOLFE

PROF. GEORGE SCHLAFFER, who has been connected with physical education at Indiana University longer than any of I. U.'s alumni around here can estimate, will be the principal speaker at the Sports Banquet, which will be held Wednesday, April 23, in the dining room. Hear tell he's quite renowned in the after-dinner league. Also on the docket is the distributing of letters and other merchandise to award winners.

THE INTRA-SQUAD football game brought to the attention of Puma grid followers, among other things, the talents of one Chuck Deany. The freshman from Kankakee was placed on the second team of the Kankakee Valley Conference in his senior year. An injury in his fourth game probably cost him first-team honors. With the loss of Don Schubert and Ernie Bidwell through graduation, the services of Deany will be pressed into use often next season.

BOB WALTON, who hails from Evansville, turned out to be quite a passer as he hit his receivers consistently throughout the game. Frank Socha proved he can shake loose from defenders and haul in passes with ease. The game also brought out the fine ability of Dave Krigbaum and Ted Ashburner. The line play, upon which many a game depends, was rough all the way, with Roland Meinert, Ed Linskey, George Riggs, Jerry Couture, and Jim Righeimer anchoring the Red line. Jim Pastore, John Wisler, John Donnelly, Vince Agnew, and Deany were the White standouts.

AFTER MUCH TIME and consideration, we shall now venture forth with a few predictions on this year's pennant races. The American League seems to shape up like this: 1. New York. 2. Cleveland. 3. Chicago. 4. Detroit. 5. Boston. 6. Philadelphia. 7. St. Louis. 8. Washington.

THE YANKEES still have Raschi, Reynolds, and Lopat plus Gil McDougald, the rookie of the year (although some Chicagoans will contest this), and the league's most valuable player in Yogi Berra. Cleveland has strong pitching but will have to get some hitting power. The White Sox could take all if they can find two more reliable pitchers to go with Sol Rogovin and Billy Pierce.

THE NATIONAL League also appears to be a three-way battle, which could be decided by the loss of key players. In October, we see: 1. Brooklyn. 2. Philadelphia. 3. New York. 4. St. Louis. 5. Boston. 6. Chicago. 7. Pittsburgh. 8. Cincinnati.

NO CLUB can lose men like Willie Mays, Monte Irvin, and Eddie Stanky and expect to find able replacements. This is why we pick Brooklyn, despite the loss of Don Newcombe, to cop a very close title. The Phillies, like the White Sox, could sneak in, especially if Curt Simmons can come back and win 15 or 20 games.

IT LOOKS like a wide-open race in both leagues, but from here we say it'll be the Yanks and the Bums in the World Series.

Track Season Starts April 26

Track practice will start officially April 16, with the first meet at Butler April 26, according to information from Mr. Dick Scharf, who is in charge of the field events, and Mr. Gene Fetter, who

will coach the runners. Only one letterman, Al Gallo, a sprinter, is returning.

Last year was the first time since before World War II that track was included in the athletic program. Coaches Fetter and Scharf are hoping for numerous candidates for the trick squad in an attempt to enliven interest in the sport.

Tennis, Golf Teams Out Practicing

With the coming of spring weather, St. Joe's golf and tennis squads have been outdoors regularly, practicing for their opening matches.

Open April 21

Father Smolar's golf quintet inaugurates the season with a meet against Indiana State and Valpo here April 21. Lettermen Don Schubert and Bob Clark lead the candidates for the team. Clark was the St. Joe number one man last year and the low scorer. Schubert, who has completed his gridiron warfare for the Pumas, also was among the best in the 1951 competition.

Others out for the squad include Tom Powell, Benny Sapya, George Leibforth, Bob Sayers, Jim Plate, Sam Governale, Don Normandt, and Tom Paonessa.

Lose Doubles Team

Although the tennis team has lost the famed doubles combination of Joe Hawkins and Ed Pluth, who led last year's netters to the best record of any Puma team, Father Roof is looking forward with some confidence to his other experienced players.

Leading the pack are Andy Davey, Bill Zimmer, Don Clark, and Don Nowicki, with an enthusiastic bunch of freshmen certain to keep these men hustling in their quest for a tennis berth.

Spares Defeat Revelers for IM Bowling Crown

In the play-offs of the IM bowling league Friday night, Ron Hospodka's Spares defeated Bob Michalski's Revelers in the first and third games of a three game series to take the title. The Spares and the Revelers were the respective winners of the first and second rounds of the Intramural league. Tom Paonessa turned in the high score of the series with a 235. The high series went to Don Schubert with a 486 total for the three games. Both bowlers belong to Hospodka's team.

The Spares include: Ron Hospodka, Al Gallo, Don Schubert, Tom Paonessa, Frank Krish, and Bob Johnson. Bowling for the Revelers were: Bob Michalski, Bob Hicks, Jack Udelhofen, Frank Holzer, and John Hentschel.

Intramural director Mr. Jim Beane announced that the IM softball competition will begin shortly after Easter vacation. There will be two leagues, one playing 12-inch ball and the other 16-inch. Each league will be composed of seven teams.

Xavier Champs Cop 44-42 Tilt

Jack Kasing's Miceeteers nosed out Francis Cain's Slickers, 44-42, to win the Xavier basketball championship Friday, March 23. Just prior to this game the Slickers thoroughly crushed the Zinkers, 98 to 76, to earn their place in the finale. Scoring records fell in the Slicker-Zinker game as Art Le Clair sank 47 points, Earl Maier, 31, and Ray Bauer, 29. It was by far the most hectic game of the year.

When basketball made its exit, elections of softball directors were held. Chris Staab and Red Braun were chosen to organize the league. Having taken office, they called a meeting in which Ed Link, Joe Grilliot, Ralph Kisner, Dick

Walton, Deany Spark Freshmen To Deadlock with Varsity Eleven

By BOB LAHEY

The junior varsity fought the more experienced varsity football squad to a 13-13 tie Sunday in the annual intra-squad spring football game. In spite of a few too many fumbles and a few hot tempers on the field, the two teams put on a good show for the spectators who came to speculate on St. Joe's prospects for next year.

Pumas Set Sights For Win in Opener

By JOHN WOLFE

The Puma baseball nine will open their season with a win against Chicago University on April 21. That is the sincere belief of every member on the team and the philosophy that Coach Jim Beane has been pounding into his men as they go through their daily practices.

Pitchers Show Form

In an intra-squad game Saturday, March 29, Freshman Wally Rattay and Junior Joe Pindell showed mid-season form on the mound and appeared ready for starting assignments. On the hitting side of the ledger, Bob Wasni and Reid Mackin smashed long home runs.

The top pitchers on Coach Beane's staff seem to be Rattay, Pindell, Jim Couture, and Ted Ashburner, with Norb Hummel set for relief work. A starting line-up

on opening day could have Ralph Meyer at first, Reid Mackin at second, Dick Soich, short, and either "Buck" Lavender or Bill Schulte at third. The outfield would probably feature either Bob Wasni or Don Gorman in left field, "Smoky" Smolar in center, and Boyd Reutebuch in right. Behind the plate could be either Don Merki or Ray Pfriem.

Breaks in Weather

The team has been getting a few breaks in the weather and has been outside even when the skies haven't been clear. Hitting seems to be the order of the day at every practice in preparation for the opener.

Puma bats came through last year, poking out an average of five runs per game, but still could not even dent the victory column. This year it is going to be different, according to Coach Beane and his crew.

Chuck Deany's running and Bob Walton's passing were the high points of the freshman attack, while Bill Zimmer and Ted Ashburner sparked the old-timer's offense. Walton, who completed nine passes in sixteen attempts during the afternoon, passed for both of the White squad's touchdowns. The first TD pass was to Frank Socha, Walton's favorite receiver in the game; the second touchdown pass went to Deany. Ashburner and Clayton Klein scored the touchdowns for the red-clad varsity.

Ashburner Scores

Early in the game, Phil Susic set up the first varsity touchdown by intercepting Walton's first pass attempt on the freshman 18 and returning it to the 12.

Dave Krigbaum pushed the ball to the 10 and Ashburner carried it over on the next play. Jerry Walke, who did most of the kicking for both teams, made the conversion and the varsity led 7-0 at the quarter.

Pass Intercepted

Early in the second quarter, an Ashburner pass was intercepted on his own 30 and the freshmen scored on a ten-yard gain by Deany and two passes from Walton to Socha. The conversion failed and the score was still 7-6 at the half, with the Whites again threatening the varsity goal.

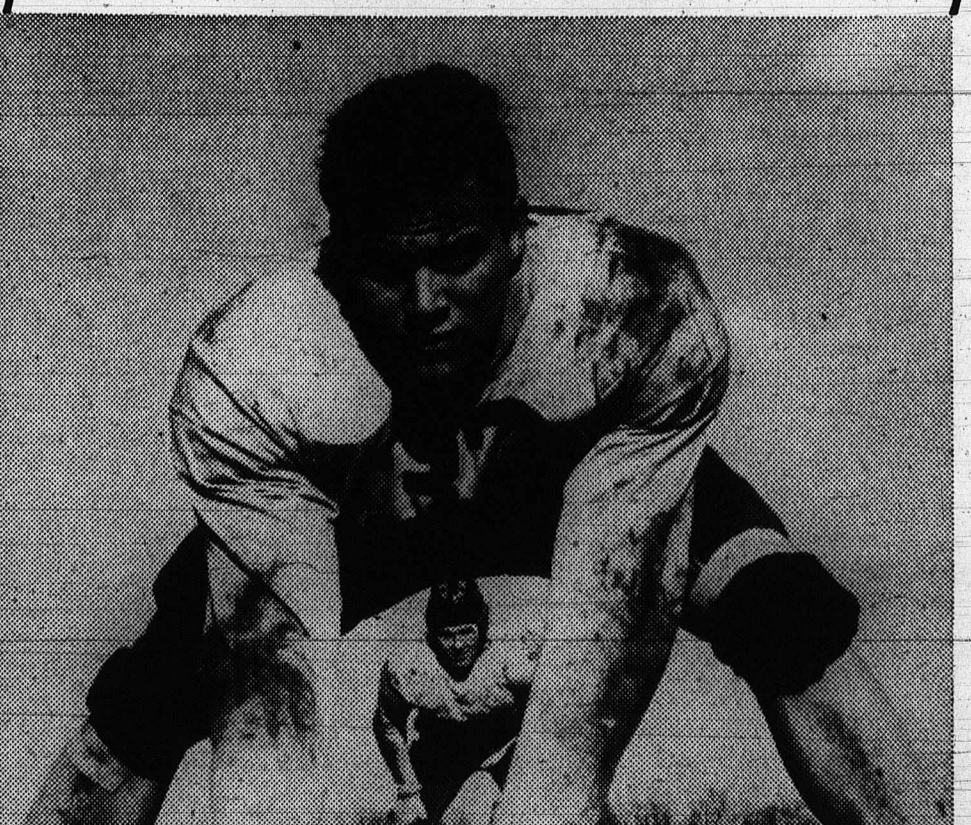
In the third quarter, Zimmer advanced the ball to the 10. Klein and Ashburner then pushed it to the 1, from where Klein scored.

Drive 98 Yards

The climax of the game came late in the fourth quarter when Walton passed to Deany after the freshmen had driven 98 yards to the goal in the closing minutes.

Pete Fenlon tied the game by sneaking across for the extra point. The Whites in this drive fought to the final tie in 21 consecutive plays.

LOOKING AHEAD



Looking ahead to next year's grueling nine-game football schedule are these sophomore gridders. Center Jim Righeimer, who is the chief replacement for the ineligible Jerry Wenzel, gets ready to snap the pigskin to southpaw quarterback Bill Zimmer, one of the big cogs on offense.

PLAN FOR PARTY



Officers of the Chicago Mothers' Club meet with Father Richard Baird to plan for their annual spring card party April 19. Seated are: Mrs. William Heniff, secretary; Mrs. Tad O'Connell, president; and Mrs. Walter Keating, senior vice-president. Standing are: Mrs. Paul Cherry, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Underwood, junior vice-president; Father Baird; Mrs. James Walsh, sophomore vice-president; and Mrs. John Quinn, freshman vice-president.

Geology Letter Edited by Club

A periodical newsletter containing information about the activities of the Geology Club and of St. Joe graduates is the latest service being provided by the club for alumni geology majors. The letter is to be published as a further step in uniting the interests of all geology majors.

The club also recently heard Dr. Wayne Lowell, Indiana University, speak on "Field Geology." Accompanying Dr. Lowell from Indiana were Mrs. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Theodosius, and a staff member, Mr. Pierce. Mr. Theodosius is a former St. Joe student and faculty member.

Guests of honor at the lecture were Dr. Raymond Gutschick, sponsor of the Notre Dame Geology Club, and several of his club members.

Band Presents Spring Concert Here May 20

Under the baton of Father Clement Kuhns, the St. Joseph's College Band will present the annual Spring Concert May 20, at 8:00 P. M. In addition to the musical portion of the program, there will also be a presentation of letters and other awards to the band members.

Numbers on the program include selections from Tchaikovsky; "Jalousie," some Rudolph Friml favorites; "American Patrol," Offenbach's "Orpheus Overture," "Pavanne," selections from "South Pacific," "Boogie Woogie Band," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Trumpet Quartet," featuring Frank Ryan, Jerry Rammel, Jerry Blausing, and Albin Olechna.

Crashing Through

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Sneak in. Yes, that's the correct term. The offender will come down the cafeteria steps, note the long line, and decide to break in instead of waiting his turn as he should. He, very cleverly, sidles over to one of his buddies near the head of the row and begins to make insignificant conversation, meanwhile, apparently unconsciously, maneuvering into position in the line. Then he forgets to step out, until he has gone completely around the serving line and is filling a cup of coffee. Then all of a sudden, he remembers his omission, but by now it is too late and the hundred or so behind him have had to wait just that much longer to eat.

This editorial will probably have little effect on the situation; it is very hard to persuade line-crashers that they are wrong. But, maybe some day they will see the light. All we can do is to turn it on for them.—B.T.A.

Xavier Champs

(Continued From Page Three)

Kraemer, and Gerry Mikosz were named captains.

Although few games have been played, it seems that Link's Preying Mantises and Mikosz' Paquitos are toss-ups for first place. Kraemer's Diamon' Darlin's have too much power to be rated lower than third, while the Boules deSuif of Joe Grilliot should have no trouble hanging on to fourth spot. The Cicada Killers of Ralph Kisner may win a game or two, but are not expected to fare much better than that.

Glee Club Tour

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kee last Thursday marked the beginning of the Club's touring season.

After singing in an afternoon show for the teachers and school children, the group performed at the American Legion Hall in an evening show opened to the public.



Brother Dave

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hair cutting and bicycle riding. Although he has been barbering here at St. Joe steadily since 1902, he says he cut his first hair in 1899. He took his first bike ride also in 1899 and still participates in that activity when the weather permits. Truly, Brother Dave is a credit to the brotherhood, and all who know him are looking forward to his continued success.

Another jubilant is Brother Frank Werling, of the powerhouse staff, who is celebrating his silver jubilee this year. It has been announced that his anniversary will be observed here July 1.

ARROW
CLEANERS

Players Land Services of Experienced Leading Lady

By JIM PLATE

Mrs. Geri O'Brien, seasoned veteran of the stage, will assume another lead as she plays Desdemona in the Columbian Players' production, "Othello." Mrs. O'Brien is one of the most experienced actresses ever to have appeared on the St. Joe stage.

Joe Puma

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Rollerskates, when that worthy had a relapse at the sight.

"Never come on time again," he said in a gasping voice to Joe. "These shocks are bad for my heart."

After leading them through part four, chapter three, section 18 of the Saga of Beowulf, the prof turned to his class with a cheery smile. "Remember, we will have our mid-term test next class. I have reason to suspect that some of you are not studying and have not read the nine novels assigned to you. Consequently, I will make sure the examination is most thorough."

If it were any more thorough than his others, Joe thought, they'd have to memorize the number of commas in the book.

"Therefore, you will be expected to know how many commas are in the book," Prof. Rollerskates came through, as Joe slid limply to the floor.

"But I tell you it's impossible, Dave. No one can know the stuff he expects us to know." Joe was throwing cards discontentedly into a well-battered fedora.

"That's true," his roommate agreed, marking up two more points on the wall as a queen went sailing in the hat.

"Look at him," Joe remarked, pointing out the window at a figure in the other wing of Wexley, bent over a lighted desk, typing feverishly. "You can almost hear him chuckling at us."

Dave listened, and sure enough, there came a most sinister, "Chuckle, chuckle," from Prof. Rollerskates' room. Soon the figure arose, placing the finished typed sheet carefully on the table.

"There's our test now. Can you make anything out?"

Dave strained his eyeballs to the utmost, but nought could he see or discern. "It's too far away to read anything, Joe." He turned around, but the door was already banging with the force of Joe's departure and he heard his roommate shouting down the hall for Tom Soupspoon. Tom Soupspoon was a great devotee of astronomy.

When the grades of the mid-term Illiterate Art Forms test were published, the whole college was astounded. There, at the very top of the list, were the names of Joe and Dave. Joe had missed a period at the end of one of his sentences and had a 94, while Dave's 93 was due to the fact that he had misspelled his own name. The next highest grade was a 42, and then there were some poor ones.

"Quite a surprise you two put over on old Rollerskates. Nobody thought you'd do that good." Tom Soupspoon draped himself carelessly around three chairs.

"Yeh, wasn't it?" Joe and Dave were looking off innocently. "Oh, by the way," Tom remarked, "I've come to get my telescope back."

"That's right," said Joe, getting up and producing the instrument out of a corner. "She's a right nice thing."

"I hope you got a lot of use out of it."

"Oh, we made very good use of it all right," said Joe to Dave as they glanced at each other, and then looked out the window at a lighted desk in the other wing of Wexley. "Very good use . . ."

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Campus Morale Survey Subject Of Pers. Man.

Shortly after the Easter vacation, Mr. Paul Kelly's Personnel Management class will conduct a campus-wide survey on student morale. The purpose of this move is to establish how different influential factors affect the morale in general and what student opinion is on such matters as the food, social life, recreation facilities, and the like.

A form questionnaire will be given to individual students by members of the class. In order that the findings may be accurate, all are asked to give their cooperation towards this survey. Identification of the students responding will be limited to their year in school. Names will not be required.

Graduate Record Tests Scheduled April 18-19

Graduate Record examinations for those who will graduate before next fall have been scheduled for April 18 and 19.

The test will be broken into three sessions, one Friday from 1:00 to 4:50 P. M. and two on Saturday, from 8:00 to 11:50 A. M. and from 1:00 to 3:30 P. M.

The exam will be given in the major field of each student or in the closest field possible.

Communism Lectures Open to Students

Classes in History of Political Science will be open to the entire student body for the series of lectures on communism, beginning Thursday, April 17, the Rev. Cletus Dirksen has announced.

Father Dirksen's class is held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at seven o'clock in Science Hall, room 140.

NFCCS Meets At Indianapolis

NFCCS, The Key to Practical Christianity—this will be the theme of the Fort Wayne regional congress of the NFCCS, which will be held April 19 and 20 at Marian College, Indianapolis.

The featured speaker will be the Rev. Victor Goossens, Archdiocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith. Commission panels will meet Saturday afternoon, with a social and talent show scheduled that night. The congress will close Sunday afternoon.

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